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let their unrestricted sympathics flow forth in widest streams of affection and love to mem-hers of his own fraternity and realizes that

THE REWARD OF DOING GOOD, The generous pride of virtus Disdains to weigh too nicely the returns Her bounty meets with.

Old Fellows are ever pleased to throw the

deeds is better than large professions without them. Charity is its own reward. It is al-ways more blessed to give than to receive.

Charles at Nye, French Charles at Davis. "Bud" Engleston followed with a touching and successful appeal for "the boys" to come forward and sign the pledge. Major R. M. Hall made a lengthy, interesting, and telling address. Master Frank Losano favored the audience with a song, and the choir, led by Mr. Lafayette Sykes furnished good music, Mr. C. E. Conner officiating at the organ. Outer a number signed the pledge.

Another Suspected Villain Arrested.

suspicion of being one of the parties concerned

in the recent outrage upon Miss Chancy. He was taken to the Seventh Precinct Station and confronted with his alleged victim and Mr.

Lighter, her escort at the time the affair oc-curred. Mr. Lighter identified him as one

idmitted to several persons that he was pres-

The Head of the Ticket or Nothing.

[J. Q. T.'s Indianopal's Letter.] If anybody East or West, North or South, for nomen! Imagines that "the old ticket" of 1876 w.

be furbished up and put on the rare track in 1881 to be "vindleated," he is unacqualited with Governor Hendricks. Of course every one has read his pronunciamento through the New York World. Governor Hendricks is called a third man. Well, I don't know that it is timidity. More properly speaking it is extreme caution. But he is, once concluded, a firm man, and his position is a convetilan, from which he is immovable. He will hend the ticket in 1880 or healing, and if Tilden plots for his "vindleation" renomination and succeeds, any Republican, Grant, Baine. Corkling, Washburns, or even John Sherman, could carry Indiana by 19,080 to 29,990 majority. But if Governor Hendricks should be the Democratic standard bearer, Indiana is his in spice of all.

An Ungentlemanly Choice.

To the Editor of the National Republican: Sin: Hon, Thomas Turner, of Kentucky, is a

orted to have said yesterday in the House that h

would rather be the man who called a fellow mem-ner a "d-d liar" than to be the man who quietly ubmitted to the affront. That would not be the

submitted to the afront. That would not be the holes of a goutleman. The use of such hugang a always the fault of the one who employs it, while i may be applied to any goutleman, whose officintules require him to associate with men who an in the habit of arguing public questions by finult where they dare not resort to violence.

Rise and Blush for Colonel Harper.

[Cleveland Herald.]
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Tear Its Alleged Shirt.

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One of Those Spells Just About Now.
[Cleveland Herald.]
Certain Democratic newspapers are circulating the dury that deneral Grant scrawy. As to that, the treat trouble is that we have not enough Innette like him. He is liable to have "spells" which an Hessistems to the Confederacy, and there are a goo many people who believe that there was never more clightle opportunity for him to have one of those spells than just about now.

If a Pickpocket Had Stond by Him.

Burlington Hawkeye.]

Senator Beck, of Kentucky, says "the Democrate party has stood by the hegro." We expected a much. And it wouldn't have been much wors for the negro if a pickpouket had sood by lifts. I as had kept a little farther away from the Pomprate party, he would now have more memory is set to kansas with.

Down in the Shenandoah Valley.

Of the Large Gray Kind.

One of Those Spells Just About Now,

The officers

READER.

Quite a number signed the pledge.

was not positive in the matter. I at the station say, however, that

CURRENT CAPITAL TOPICS.

Threatened Invasion of Indian Territory Forbidden.

A Proclamation by the President-The Army will be Used to Preserve the Peace and Protect the Indians-The Electric Light at the Capitol-Proposition to Light the City-

The Veto Power.

The Lands in Indian Territory.

An appropriation having been made by the last Congress for lighting the Capitol building by electricity, the dynamo-electric machine, made for this express purpose by Messrs. Arnoux & Hockbausen, of New York, arrived on Friday. This and all the other necessary apparatus is being placed in posicion as rapidly as possible, and it is expected to be ready for is possible, and it is expected to be result for lighting up in two or three weeks. The sys-tem of electrical lighting adopted by the Gov-ernment is that of Messrs. Sawyer & Rogers, It is to be applied and put in operation under the personal supervision of Mr. Clark, architect of the Capitol, and of the Government elec-trician. It is under consideration also to evertrician. It is under consideration also to carr the electric current to the dome of the build ing, and by means of several large lamps of jets light up the cutire city of Washington, dis ng with gas altogether for that nurnos in all the streets and public places. The plan is pronounced entirely practicable, and the great height of the dome is a circumstance peculiarly favorable to the undertaking.

Origin and Growth of the Veto Power. There appears in the Congressional Record of yesterday morning a very valuable contribution to political history, furnished by Hon. J. was but \$497,117. B. Belford, of Colorado. It is a full, well arranged and authentic history of the exercise of the veto power, since it was first introduced in the year 259 of the Roman State, down to the time when President Hayez vetoed the Chinese bill. It cites every instance in which and fractional currency: United States notes, history records the use of the veta by the new issue, \$17,346,048; United States notes, history records the use of the veto by the Romans, the English, and other nations which have recognized it as an auxiliary of legisletion Sc. force this particular of legisletion Sc. force this lation. So far as this nation is concerned it appears that Washington exercised the veto power but twice; Madison, six times; Monroc, 915,813.85; grand total, \$362,596,829.85. power but twice; Madison, six times; Monroc, but once; Jackson, eleven times; Tyler, eight times; Polk, three times; Pierce, nine times; Buchannan, three times; Lidcoln, but once; Johnson, seventeen times; Grant, twenty-five

Johnson, seventeen times; thrait, well, times, and Hayes, twice, up to this date.

Mr. Belford adds: "No man can examine these various vetees and doubt for a moment that all our Presidents entertained the most iberal notions as to the extent of the power and not one of them ever shrank from its ex-ercise when, in his judgment, the public wel-fare required Congress to half and reconsider its action. The President as truly holds in his hands the scales by which the merit of legis-lation is to be determined as the legendary goddess holds in her hands the scales by which istice is meted out to su tors. It was no signed by our fathers that Congress sho come the master of the country. They knew and Jefferson declared that the tyranny that would ingulf the liberties of the people would grow out of the intemperate and lawless partisan zeal of the legislative branch of the Gov ernment, and he so informed Madison. I can-not close my speech in a better way than by citing the following words written by his

citing the following words written by his pen:

All the powers of government, legislative, executive, and Judicial, result to the legislative body. The concentrating these in the same hands is precisely the definition of despotic government. It will be no alleviation that these powers will be exercised by a plurality of hands and not a single one. One hundred and seventy-three despots would surely be as oppressive as one. Let those who doubt it turn their eyes on the Republic of Venice. As little will it avail us that they are chosen by ourselves. An elective despotism was not the government we fought for, but one which should not only be founded on free principles, but in which the power of government should be so divided and balanced among several bodies of magistracy as that no one could transcend their logal limits without being effectually checked and restrained by others. For this reason that convention which passed the ordinance of government laid its foundation on this basis—that the legislative, executive, and judicial departments should be separate and distinct, so that no person should exercise the powers of more than one of them at the same time.

Death of a Treasury Clerk.

A dispath from New York states that Colored Thomas Duncan Sedgwick, aged thirty, of Louisville, Ky, while going through the City Park on Saturday night, dropped dead. A past stories examination will be made. Colored Sedgwick was born in Louisville, and at the breaking out of the war enlisted in a company formed in that city, which became a part of formed in that city, which became a part of

tion in West Virginia, Kentucky. Tennessee, and Georgia, commanding a brigade during the siege of Corinth.

After the close of the war he was assigned to the command of a regiment stationed at Brownsville. Texas; and after serving several Brownsville, Texas; and after serving several years with colored troops he resigned and came to Washington, where he was employed as a clerk in the Second Auditor's office of the Treasury Department, and later in the Surgeou-General's office. He left Washington about two weeks ago for Louisville, for the purpose of caring for his children. That was the last known of him here.

New York, April 27.—An autopsy was made to-day on the body of Colonel Thomas Sedgwick, of Louisville, Ky., who died suddenly on Saturday in City Hall Park, Death was caused by scrous apoplexy, caused by effusion of water

that they will specify and innectiately be removed therefore by the agent, according to the laws made and provided, and in necessary by entering authorized by act of the last States note in referred to.

In testimony whereof I have hereunts set my hand and caused the soil of, the United States herein referred to.

In testimony whereof I have hereunts set my hand and accounted the soil of, the United States herein referred to the city of Washington, this twenty sixth day of April, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventynine, and of the independence of the United States herein electrically in the capital to the flat of the Capital, An appropriation having been made have a complete the state of the United States to be affixed.

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Exports and Imports. The statement of the Chief of the Burean of

	Secretary of the Treasury Exports in March Imports in March	, shows the 1878. 571.730.578	
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	Exports for 9 months end- ing March 31	583,228,541 330,113,840	558,579,9; 329,440,60
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0 0		665,420,501	720,209,43 436,878,83

Excess of exports..... 199,490,803 During the twelve months ending March 31,

Capitol and Departmental Notes. Revenue receipts vesterday were-from in revenue, \$403,099.25; from customs, \$694,470,30.

Outstanding circulation of legal-tender notes United States notes, United States notes,

LOGAN-LOWE.

The Illinois Senator Has No Statement to Make.

In a conversation with a representative o THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN last evening General Logan, speaking of Mr. Lowe's card, said "I do not intend to take any notice of it at

" No."

In further course of conversation General Logan intimated that if Lowe was given rope enough he would hang himself, so that no action was necessary on his part or the part of his friends. He thought Lowe desired to gain a cheap notoriety.

Apropos of all this Logan-Lowe sensation, the information leaks out that another bloodless of command at Mission Ridge; he ordered the arrived here this afternoon. He is bally following "preliminary" letter will show:

up the ridge. He was also at the bally set. Hen. J. B. Losechica:

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Hon. J. B. Lovedness

Draw Sit: Inswinch as you seem to be desirous of keeping up the reputation of the Southern chivalry by shooting or prodding somebody with a beastly case-knife, and inaminch as your reputation will be fully sustained by shooting or prodding one man as well as another (white or black is immaterial, or by having a chance to get into the public prints, or to be arrested by the police if there is the public prints, or to be arrested by the police if there is the public prints, or to be arrested by the police if there is should be any dauger of morial combat, I therefore demand of you that you name some time and place, which shall be so worded that any easy opportunity will be afforded to each of us to have our friends settle our dispute in a most saffactory manner. We will then take a funch or go a lishing so that we can return home the estine day.

I will tell at least two or three reporters and consult a lawyer, as that I may keep within the law and at the same time have the newspread of my intention to challenge you to a mortal shale pre, so that we may both be arrested and save at least my reputation as thirsting for blood. Respectfully.

My friend, Judge Pillsberry, will hand you this note, and will receive your sunwer.

The Entounbed Miners.

COLORED EMIGRATION.

A Natural Result of the Denial of Rights.

Complaints of Virginia Freedmen-Sympathy for their Fellow-Sufferers Expressed-The State Courts Inviting Emigration - Charitable Efforts of the People of Kansas-Waiting for Bouts.

The Lands in Indian Territory.

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The Exodus Begon from the Old Dominion. The colored people of Norfolk, Va., held a meeting on Wednesday evening last, at which is rect, fully identified the body as that of Colored Follows of the District was colembated. The objects of the way and afternoon, at three o'clock, in the First Baptist Curch. The members as the performance of his duty. Two young roughs sembled to the numbers of 350 at the numbers of 150 at the numbers of the course, and afternoon was raised in this become was raised in this become was raised in this borough last duty the First Baptist Curch. The members as the performance of his duty. Two young roughs sembled to the numbers of 350 at the numbers of the course, and afternoon was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phomeisville, Pa., says: "Quite an excitement was raised in this borough last from Phom The Exadus Began from the Old Dominion. Whereas it has become known to me that certain evil-deposed persons have, within the territory and jurisdiction of the United States, begun and set on ico, the Preparations for no control of the United States, and the United States in the U

OWS:

Whereas our brothers in the far South are fleeing by thousands from the reach of the assassing and nurderous hands of tyrants who have, since the var, and especially since the overthrow of the governments of their states, wantonly shed the innocent blood of more than 5,000 modificating and decusions efficient for the principles of freedom; herefore, but

They are well sheltered and cared for, and arrangements are being made to procure them work on farms and in families. A meeting of citizens was held to-night and a committee ap-pointed to solicit aid.

Thousands Awaiting Transportation. NEW ORLEANS, April 26.-A dispatch from Vidalia, Concordia Parish, reports 3,000 negroes Statistics for the month of March, made to the are on the river bank awaiting transportation

EXECUTION IN NEBRASKA.

The Inclosure Torn Down by a Mob. said, was hung at Minden, Kearney County, at 1:17 to-day. He mounted the scaffold with a steady step and stood facing the crowd of 2,500 people. An inclosure had been crected on the public square, and a pen made of pine boards sixteen feet square, in which the execution was to be held, the law of Nebraska making 1875, the excess of coin and bullion exported over the coin imported was \$23,919,512, and for the twelve months ending March 31, 1879, it a mob tore this shed down and the execution was public. After mounting the scaffold Richards spoke to the crowd for five minutes, saying that he was not guilty of the crime under which he was convicted. He spoke with amaz-ing firmness and astonished everybody who heard him. When he finished prayers were made, and to the surprise of overybody Richards spiritual advisor says Richards requested everybody to join him in singing, "There is a fountain filled with blood." Two verses of the bymn were sung. The man was then tied with a rope and straps, but continued talking all the When the noose was adjusted and the black cap drawn down he still talked until the sheriff kicked the lever. He fell six feet; his neck was dislocated, and only the nervous twitching of the legs showed any sensibility He died in ten minutes.

THE STANLEY COURT-MARTIAL.

Testimony in Defense of General Hazen. NEW YORK, April 26.—At the Stanley-Hazen ourt-martial to-day Captain Kimberly was with a razor and then hauging himself with a court-martial to-day Captain Kimberly was called. He was first lieutenant in the Fortyfirst Ohio under General Hazen; he saw the General when the charge was made by the enemy's lines; he saw Generals Buell and Company of the American Revision Commit He was at the battle of Stone River. There is a monument there to men of General Hazen's brigade who fell there. It is on the identical spot the brigade occupied. General Hazen was up the ridge. He was also at the battle of the trip. He was welcomed by large crowds Pickett's mills; the brigade was then under along the river bank from Carrollton to the command of General Hazen; the engagement foot of Canal street.

formed in that city, which became a part of
the Second Kentucky Volunteers. He was
chosen major of that regiment by the vote of
the members of that regiment. He was subsequently made colonel, and served with distinc
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was with him nearly all the time. He did not see the General take shelter behind a tree. When the brigade fell back he was with the General, and the latter reformed his brigade. Ex Governor John M. Palmer, of Illinois, testified that he was brigadler-general and division commander under General Crittenden, and that Hazen's brigade was in his division. It was in the heaviest part of the battle. He was at the battle of Stone River, where a monument was erected to men of Hazen's brigade who foil there. He believed that was the position they occupied.

FATALLY SHOT.

A Polleeman's Encounter with Roughs. PHILADELPHIA, April 27 .- A special dis-

Sanday. Nearly every saloon in the city was closed, and few had even side doors open. A majority of the cigar stores were closed, but bose which kept open all day did a large business. Agents of the Citizens' Protective Asso-ciation stopped the sale of New York papers this morning. About twenty complaints have been made against parties for traveling for pleasure, selling eigars, liquors, &c.

Collision at Sea.

NEW YORK, April 27,-The steamship City f Rio de Janeiro reports that on April 26, lattude 38° 45', longitude 73° 30', at ten p. m. LOWELL, NER., April 26,-Richards, the No. in a dense fog, she collided with the bark Vebraska murderer, about whom so much was locity (Nor.), from Hull for Philadelphia, in

Converts to Catholicism.

BALTIMORE, April 27.-Rev. Dr. D. Gans, late paster of the Third German Reformed Church, of this city, together with his wife two sons, and a daughter, were this morning formally admitted to the Catholic faith at St. Ignatius Church. At the same time E. L. H. eiger and wife, members of his late congrega tion, were also received into the Catholi Church, and all made their first communion.

Archbishop Purcell's Coadjutor.

CINCINNATI, OHIO, April 27,-At a meeting priests and bishops, held here at the archpiscopal residence on Tuesday last, the names f Father Spaulding, of Peoria; Bishop Chatard, of Vencennes, and Father Quinn, Vicar general the Cardinal Archbishop, were recom-mended to the Pope, as coadjutor to Archbishop Purcell, with right of succession at his death

Suicidg of a Wife Murderer. YORK, PA., April 27.-George Einseg, conleted on Friday last of murder in the first degree for killing his wife, committed suicide

piece of rope and a towel.

Revision of the New Testament. NEW YORK, April 27 .- 'The New Testament Hazon riding forward. Heavy brushwood distice, at its meeting on Friday and Saturday ordered the brigade when falling back. last, made a second revision of the Acts, and sent the final suggestions on the gospels to the

Paul Boyton's Arrival at New Orleans. NEW ORLEANS, April 27 .- Captain Boyto:

Hazen acted bravely.

A letter addressed by General Hazen to General Emerson Opdyke and the latter's reof Dr. Livingston Acquitted.

YANKTON, D. T., April 27.—The third trial of Dr. Livingston, ex-agent at Crow Creek Indian agency, ended this morning in his acquittal. The trial lasted eight days. The

harge was the issuance of a fraudulent pay-Fatal Railroud Accident. WORCESTER, Mass., April 27 .- Henry Un-

erwood, of Holliston, a freight brakeman on he Boston and Albany Railroad, was instantl by being run over by the cars at Mill bury Saturday night. Prominent Charleston Lawyer Dead. CHARLESTON, S. C., April 27.—General James

mons, a prominent lawyer and vice-president-

ceneral of the Society of the Cincinnati, died ast night. He was sixty-six years old. New York State Canals. ALBANY, N. Y., April 27 .- Superintendent of Public Works Clark has aunsunced that the State canals will be open for navigation on

Third Army Corps Reunion.

THE SIXTIETH YEAR.

Anniversary Celebration by the Odd Fellows.

Interesting Exercises at the First Baptist Church - President Hayes in Attendance-An Impressive Sermon from Rev. David Wilson-Lessons Derived from the Principles of the Order.

The sixtleth anniversary of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the District was celebrated yesterday afternoon, at three o'clock,in half-past three o'clock, and proceeded to the church, armyed in black suits, members of enimplicate wearing black gloves and purple ribbon on the lappel of their coats, and members of lodges wearing white gloves and red ribbons. The only jewels in line were worn by the officers of the Grand Encampment.

As the order entered the church and marched up the aisles an organ voluntary was played by Professor Walters. The sorvices were then opened with an anthem by the chair, followed opened with an unthem by the choir, followed by a prayer; tenor solo by Mr. Pierson; sermon, Rev. David Wissen; singing, quartette, Messrs. Boswell, Cornell, Paddon, and Gill; soprano solo, Miss Florence Hopkins; hymn, choir and congregation; developy and benediction by Dr. Sweet. At the conclusion of the services Dr. Sweet announced that there would be a dress paralle of the Uniformed Patriarchs at five o'clock this evening, probably in Judiciary square.

Among those present were President Haves who is a member of Lodge No. 99, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Hayes, Secretary Sherman, Hon. W. R. Myers, Hon. J. M. Glover, Rov. A: B. Grosh, author of "Grosch's Manual on Odd Fellowship;" Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, Rev. Dr. Domer, and Dr. Sweet. Dr. Wilson preached a very appropriate sermon, taking as his text Galatians vi., 10—"As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." He said he congratulated his hearers that they were privileged to celebrate the sixtieth anniversary of the order in the United States. The order, he said, indicates a vitality than a member of Lodge No. 99, Columbus, United States. Among those present were President Haves, who is a member of Lodge No. 99, Columbus, Ohio; Mrs. Hayes, Socretary Sherman, Hon. W. R. Myers, Hon. J. M. Glover, Rov. A. B. Grosh, author of "Groseh's Manual on Odd Fellowship;" Rev. Dr. Cuthbert, Rev. Dr. Domer, and Dr. Sweet. Dr. Wilson preached a very appropriate sermon, taking as his text Galatians vi., 10—"As we have therefore opportunity let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith." He said he congranated his heaves. States. The order, he said, indicates a vitality which argues well for its future perpetuity and advancement. Manifestly it has not yet reached the zenith of its power. His sermon was devoted chiefly to an exposition of the principles of the order, and the duty of man to man. Odd Fellows as a primary lesson are brought to study man—man in his weakness and humiliation.

THE OBLIGATIONS OF OUR ORDER. I ask, said the speaker, what are all our cachings but so many lessons in the school of riendship and faith? Look around and read these mysterious symbols and cublems. They tell the sad, sad story of man's helplessness and need; his need of sympathy and care. They speak of the conch of pain and suffering, and point to that pillow where we shall all ere while layour heads—the pillow of death. They speak of willing lands, and tearful area and speak of willing bands and tearful eyes and sympathizing hearts in that trying scene, and they speak of the green sward where our ashes shall rest, and upon which, with still loving hands, flowers are strewn in the time when the balmy airs of spring wake to life and beauty these sweet emblems of the resurrection morn.

We need to come nearer together; not wholly to biess others, but to benefit ourselves. It is one of the penalties of selfishness, that man cannot be happy and live for himself alone.

Who would care to see a rose-tree grow which only distilled its fragrance to a single being or bloomed in beauty to minister grati-fication to a single eye? Such a flower would be discarded as a vice exotic in every clime. and whatever our talents or personal charms, our capabilities or position, we are only to be loved and admired, as all these are made to contribute to the happiness and well-being of the was not was not our fellow-men. There ought to be more per-sonal sympathy in our "order," not indeed a return to the convivial customs of its early institution, but a mingling in brotherly in ercourse and friendship—an expansion of the dea that we are not Old Fellows in the lodge only, but Odd Fellows on the street, in our

usiness, and in our homes. All principles worth contending for are good in themselves. They are not merely good relatively, but good absolutely; and it is to this touchstone, whether we will or not, we must bring the principles and practice of our order. and by these we must stand or fall. If our principles are good, good deeds must follow; if ovil, bad ones; if the tree be good, the fruit will be good also; if the fountain be pure, the streams will be refreshing. The world's chords of affection and friendship are often and for slight causes severed in twain. If flekle fortune frowns, if fushion changes, if calumny oreathes its fortid breath, alas! alas! we find-

The friends who in our smoshine live When winter comes are flown, Ours is the duty, then, to take up the links of this dissevered chain, to bind them fast, and to show to all within and without our godly temple "they sin who tell us love can die." But to do good we must be good; to preach faith we must have faith; to heal others' wounds we must ourselves have left the poignard's point, the want of friendship. This is the lesson we then learn as we stand frem-bling at the threshold of our as yet untrodden "mysteries," and this is the "secret" of succosful working and successful living, HOW CAN WE DO GOOD?

This is a lesson which comes early in our divine carriculum and in which the teaching is perspictions and impressive. Would that all Odd Fellows would recall it.

Perhaps, brethren, you have never thought ericously of the career of usefulness and beneficince which opens up before you in our order." Think what a difference there is between the man who lives aimlessly and the man who always keeps some noble object in view. You cannot do all the good you wish at

once, but you can begin now.

On the walls of an Old English parsonage a cugraven in old Saxon letters, sunk in the granite, the motto, "Doe the nexte thing." granite, the motto, Doe the nexte tang.
Like many other groupings of plain words, it
has wrapt up in its quaint simplicity a treasure
of significance; for how many doubts would
be solved, how many cares would be lightened, how effectually the problem of life would be wrought out, if, instead of halting on the way or frotting at visionary difficulties to come, we should each day and hour just go on to do the "next thing." The words may have two meanings. If that which we are trying to do is plainly impossible, pass on to the next duty that offers; if what we have aspired to as the best is plainly not at once within our reach, go on to the next best; and it also means, do the thing that lies next in order, that lieth nearest to your hand—not what your dreams picture, but what your "hand" finds to do, do it; not wish it were done, not resolve some time to do it, but do it at once, and with a will. The last thing which you attempted to do may have been a failure. You cannot afford to let it discourage you, the "next" thing may be a success; the last thing may have been a victory, not rest on your laurels. The "next" th may be a grander triumph; at least, it may be more needful to be done. Do it. Fo do the next thing, we must not be too anxious about

results, but-

TO WHOM SHOULD WE ESPECIALLY "DO GOOD?" Household of faith," our own brethren. I'wo reasons occur :

Two reasons occur:

1. We are obligated to do it. Pielged friendship is a plighted troth. Jonathan and David
had many friends, but they, too, were plighted friends; and whatever were with them—the mutations of time, the chances of war, the vasciliations of fortune—one star for them, no

went down, and the darker night of misfortune which GENERAL FOREIGN NEWS. the night of misfortune which settled down upon them the brighter shone its twinkling beams, which, as seen from after, kindled both hearts into the enthu-

Alarming Influence of the Russian from afar, kindled both hearts into the enthusiastic rapture of undying affection. The obligation of enduring friendship we have each voluntarily assumed, and honor, duty, and interest all bind us to fulfill the obligation. As Christians give to Christians, as Jews to Jews, as the father to the child, so Old Fellows. Nihilists.

Terror Caused by their Secret Work-German Designs on Samoa—Terms on which the Khedive of Egypt Remains-Turkey's Other Troubles -Garibaldi's Last Man-

bers of his own fraternity and realizes that the world may not rightfully challenge his deed. It is ever lawful to do most good where we can do most good; that is always where we are best known and most tenderly loved.

2. Instructed to do it. As I stand without this goodly temple of Odd Fellowship and gaze aloft on portice and pillar, admiring, it may be, the beauty of its architecture, its symmetry and proportions my eye rests on its ornate projections, and I behold eigraven there this single word, Faith!—the temple of faith—and I learn, whatever else that word may mean to the worshipers within, it means to those without to shipers within, it means to those without to declare that this is the temple of faith: that none can enter there without it; that there must be faith in God, faith in man, and faith has been arrested with a letter in his possesin manhead; in man as our in man, and main in manhead; in man have brother and friend. It is not, then, implous to affirm that in some subordinate sense those who enter within this goodly temple are of the "household of (aith, to whom our obligations of friendship, confidence, and affection are especially due. ion containing a detailed plan of an attack upon the winter palace and the prison in which Solovieff is confined. Although the letter was probably a hoax, the entire garrison was called out. The Carewitch has received anonymous letters, warning him to go abroad. Murders continue to be reported."

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Vecausa states that the chief object of the
Chinese mission here has failed, Russia having
refused to surrender Kubija, and negotiations weight of all their influence in the scale of the world's beneficitions. To him there is an ever abiding conviction that "faith without works is dead," and that "little" faith with good have been broken off.

INTERVENTION IN EGYPT.

LONDON, April 27.—The Journal des Debuts states that France and England have sent a dispatch to Constantinople replying to the Sul-tan's offer to depose the Khedive, taking due note of the offer, and asking the Sultan to allow them to reserve their acceptance. On the other hand, the London 'Observer' says the British government has declined the Sultan's offer. Le Tomps says the Anglo-French note to the Khedive does not bind him not to dis-miss European ministers without the consent of France and England.

pass forever away. The future opens to up before our order, and before as all in every brightening visions of prosperity and success. Men's hearts are beating with a tenderer ethill, and hands to kelp the failen are reaching forth on every side. The grand coronation of humanity draws on. The human is next to the divine. Man will yet be exalted. The world is rolling on to greet the grand Marsellaise at the end of time.

The Dashaways.

A spirited meeting of the Dashaway Reform Club was held last night in Franklin Hall, the president, Hon. D. P. Holloway, in the chair, and Mr. L. H. Patterson secretary. The president made a foreible opening address. Dr. Carpenter made an impressive and logical syspecth. Mr. Arthur Shepherd made an effective appeal, and gave an encouraging report of the good work being done jointly in St. Louis by three Washington Dashaways, Messis, Charles M. Nye, Fred. Harvey, and John Davis. "Bud" Eagleston followed with a touching and stoccessful appeal for "the boys" to come forward and signatch from the opening and stoccess of the power have reduced to the content means he will be held accountied by history and the National The Vatican that the Pope has asked foreign governments whether he could rely upon their protection in the event of an attack upon the Vatican by the Charles M. Nye, Fred. Harvey, and John Davis. "Bud" Eagleston followed with a touching and stoccessful appeal for "the boys" to come forward and sign the pledez. Mainty to appeal and special for "the boys" to come forward and sign the pledez. Mainty to appeal to a present a content of the consent of surface and Eagland. Rome. April 27.—General Garbladit has started for Albano. He has published a manifesto concluded so manifesto concluded as follows: "The Langue the total the remain of a Democrate League to the Italian people, enthusiants of surface for the latian people, enthusiants of surface to the Italian people, enthusiants of surface to the Italian people, enthusiants of surface to the Italian people, enthusiants of sur

Constantinople says: "Insurgent bands con-tinue to appear in various parts of Macedonia. Reinforcements have been sent to the Turkish

The Sultan is endeavoring to obtain the suppression of a clause in the Austro-Turkish con-vention which he thinks renders an Austrian advance on Salonica strategically possible, Count Zichy has promised to interced with the Emperor of Austria, but expresses slight Last Saturday afternoon Officer Dunnigan hope of success arrested a young man named Morris Roach on

ANOTHER REVOLT.

LONDON, April 28.—A dispatch to the Stand-ord from Constantinople reports that the Miri-des in the neighborhood of Scutari have re-volted.

GERMANY AND THE SAMOAN ISLANDS. LONDON, April 28.—A dispatch to the Post rom Berliu says the announcement that Gertinguished naval officer, as consul-general to Samoa, is much commented upon. The government, without intending to annex ent when the outrage took place, and has stated the names of others who have not been arrested yet. The case will come up before Judge Snell to-day. sland, is firmly resolved to prevent Americans from establishing their sway there, to the det-iment of other nations. A dispute between

formany and the United States is not imposible.

ROYAL SILVER WEDDING CELEBRATION.

VIENNA, April 27.—The grand procession in honor of the Emperor's silver wedding, which had been postponed on account of the weather, took place to-day. The weather was fine. The Emperor and Empress reviewed the procession, which was witnessed by hundreds of thousands of spectators.

THE LONDON WALKING MATCH. London, April 28.—The correct score at the close of the walking match on Saturday was as follows: Brown, 542; Hazael, 492; Corkey, 473, and Weston, 450.

CHINA AND JAPAN.

Interesting Details of the Pacific Mail. SAN FRANCISCO, April 28.-The steamer Gaelic has arrived from Hong Kong via Yokohama, with the following advices:

Hong Kong, April 1.— Kwo, the late Chinese Minister to England and France, has returned

ome, and is now at Shanghai.

The Pesanli rebellion, on the island of Hal-ian, has been suppressed, but the more formid-ble rising in Tonquin continues mustbured.

The United States ship Ranger has sailed for Formosa, carrying Consul Donny, to investi-gate the alleged burning of the American mer-chant vessel Forest Belle by the Chinese a year

A commercial treaty is being negotiated at Saigon between the Spanish and French of ficials for an extension of trade between Anman and Manila.
YOKOHONA. April II.—The Loo Choo Islands have been under the title of Okinawa.

Mr. Reed, the British member of Parliament, whose exaggerated reception by the Japanese provoked general ridicule, returns to England

provoked general ratente, returns to England via Amorica by this mail, In consequence of new measures of retreach-ment the English employees in the naval train-ing school and the French military instructors have been summarily dismissed.

The Japanese corvette Sciki has returned

from a prolonged European and Asiatic cruise, Yoshikawa, director of Japanese telegraphs, To shikawa, director of Japanese telegraphs, has been appointed delegate to the telegraphic convention at London.

The business depression continues at all open ports. The second general Industrial Exposition in Tokio is announced for 1881. The latest census gives Tokio a population of 1.042.000.

A marine insurance corporation is to be

started immediately by a body of wealthy nobles, combined with the Mitsu Bishi Steamship Company.

WIFE MURDERER SENTENCED. His Mother-in-Law Attempts to Shoot Him.

Chicago, April 27 .- The jury in the case of Peter E. Stevens, on trial for killing his wife, returned a verdict of manslaughter at noon today, and fixed the penalty at fourteen years is the penitentlary. As the prisoner was being taken from the court-roun to his cell Mrs. Young, his mother-in-law, stepped up quickly behind him, put a pistol to his head, and pulled the trigger. Fortunately for the prisoner a handkerchief in which the pistol had been concealed intervened between the haumer and the cap and caused the pistol to miss fire.

(Springfield (fit.) Republic.)

There is some life jeft in Thurman yet. When he blows his ness in the senate ('unabor the Virginians slown fits Shensidown Valley think the "wah" his "broke out sgin." and the cap and caused the pistol to miss fire, A warrant has been sworn out for Mrs. Young's [Indianapolis Journal.]
So far as we are enabled to judge from the tilles of the tells introduced, our own Gilbert De L.;
Malyr is the premium ass of the large gray kind.